

Highway Needs Aid

Contributors have given to the Youth Center \$25,000. Mr. McDonald, Sr., \$15,000, and Mr. C. Samuel, \$10,000, and raising is still in progress. The Center is now \$10,000, and it is hoped that the \$10,000 will soon be raised. The center provides supervised leisure for youth of the community, a small goal of \$1,000 to carry on the work for young people for 1956. It will be difficult to raise the \$1,000 in the county sends a contribution. If you have a check, mail it to the Youth Center. Mr. George L. Parker, St. Louis, is the chairman.

OR TREAT IS NEW PICTURE HERE

People of Bay St. Louis are planning a Halloween collection for the Rural Overseas Program, October 31. In this project to help overseas relief, house-to-house visits, contributions, start at 10 a.m. CROP identifies and labels on sealed envelopes will identify the sender as they make their purchases.

VFW POST HOME BEING RENOVATED

The local Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars purchased the building on Dunbar Avenue, and Julia St., for a Post Home. The building was formerly known as Mercadet's Grocery.

Renovations are underway with facilities for conducting business meetings and social functions. Kitchen units and equipment are part of the installations.

Post Commander Lyle Winkleplock advises the 1957 Drive for the VFW will open Thursday, November 1. A shrimp boil and business meeting will be held in the new Post Office. All eligible members and all current members are urged by the Commander to be present at this meeting.

The collection on Hallowe'en, young people will be asked to contribute for refreshments and a treat.

R. Shadoin and Mrs. Tepedene are chairmen.

BIRTH OF

Mrs. Alvah Ruhr, Bay St. Louis, (nee Daua Sellier) announced the birth of a daughter, on October 23, in King's Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

SERVE FEAST OF CHRIST KING, SUNDAY

of Christ the King celebrated Sunday, October 21, with a procession from the Gulf Church to St. Stanislaus. The procession will leave at 3:15 p.m. and will end in the following order: carrying Crucifix; escort of Altar Boys.

of St. Joseph's Academy children and members of the Parents Club of the

St. Stanislaus College, Brothers, boys and Sidine.

of the Holy Name Society, with banner.

of Columbus, with banner.

Received the Eucharist, Knights of Columbus.

will be carried by two officers of the Holy Name and two officers of the Knights of Columbus.

of the procession from the front of the Beach to Union St. Hancock, right on to Booker St., then to the front of the St. Stanislaus Day.

will be played at the front of the Blessed Sacrament St. Stanislaus Band.

will act as traffic director for the following intervals:

of the Church, Beach, Union and Second Streets and Hancock and Hancock St.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Search Women of America, the World Community, Friday, November 3, special service at Christ Church, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

is made to all attendants to bring a gift.

is for men and women to support the world work of the United Nations.

Give the

REV. BATSON REHOMES AS LOCAL BAPTIST PASTOR

VOLUME EIGHT - NUMBER EIGHT

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

Subscription \$2.00 a Year - Single Copy 5.

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Mrs. Mabel Green will continue serving as secretary for the chamber. Her excellent work in this job has abetted the functioning of the organization greatly.

A resume of last year's work by the Chamber was given by President Hamilton, with a special emphasis placed on the cooperation of city and county in facilitating the workings of the organization. Hamilton also pointed out the amount of advertising the C of C had given the community in its year round program.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by the members present.

TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Dr. R. E. Glaze of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary will fill the pulpit for both morning and evening services Sunday at the Bay St. Louis Main St. Baptist Church.

Details for both events will be issued through this newspaper at a later date.

Considerable expenditure has been incurred by the Post in purchasing and renovating this building, and it is hoped, said the Commander, that the membership for 1957 will substantially increase.

The new addition is planned with the thought of more space for giving dances, suppers and general entertainment for Post members and guests.

Bids are to be submitted by November 8, and work will begin immediately after contract is awarded.

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AMERICAN LEGION
AUX. HARVEST BALL
HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. William Floyd reigned as Queen at the American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Ball. Mrs. Floyd is the sister of Mrs. John Rutherford. She resides in Harahan, La. though a member of the Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139 for the past three years.

The Queen was crowned by last year's Queen Mrs. Lucien Kidd.

The King of the ball was Mr. Robert Fayard. He was crowned by the first King Mr. Curtis Ladner.

Maids of the Court were Mesdames Russell Elliott, Robt. Fayard, Emmett Brown, Guy Buffin, Curtis Ladner, Eugene Schengal.

Dukes of the Court were Mr. Guy Buffin, Emmett Brown, Mr. Gilbert Gayaut, Mr. Lucien Kidd, Mr. John Rutherford, Mr. John Hendricks.

Gifts were presented to the King and Queen and the court by Mrs. Esther Oschmann, chairman of the Court Committee.

Proceeds of the ball will go toward gift shop project at Jackson, Biloxi and Gulfport VA hospitals. Unit members are assessed two gifts each. All members who wish to contribute towards helping hospitalized veterans share in the Christmas spirit of giving, please contact Mrs. Romanoff at 735-W.

Postoffice Gets New Delivery Truck



Democrats For Ike' Rally Slated

Several outstanding representative speakers will be heard, Mrs. Perry said, and it is hoped there will be a mass turnout from Hancock County.

Chairman of other coastal areas are promising to have large groups on hand to show the Democrats For Ike plan to campaign diligently for their favorite in the presidential race.

Remember the time and the place—Memorial Park, Pass Christian—1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Rally round with the "Democrats For Ike."

115 DONORS ON
HAND FOR BLOOD
DRAWING, OCT. 24

The blood drawing Wednesday for the Hancock Blood Bank was numerically one of the best, said George Heitzmann, chairman of Board, with approximately 115 donors arriving, 103 units of blood drawn and a number of arrivals kept on the Walking Bank List.

A notable donor, whose blood was accepted was Arthur Miller. A couple of years ago, Miller was saved from death by blood given him from the local bank. Miller was suffering from serious stomach ulcers. Several operations were needed to save his life. Each operation called for many pints of blood. This blood was supplied from the local bank. It was a long uphill climb back to health for this man, but with the aid of the precious fluid he made the grade, and Wednesday was in a position to show his gratitude by giving his blood so that some person who may need blood as badly as he did will be able to have it. Miller had also had blood replaced for him by a multitude of friends, but at the first opportunity allowed him by physicians he gave his own.

Heitzmann again stressed the fact that better than 99% of donors at the drawing this week were from beat five, with less than 1% from all other beats in the county, and that most applications for blood came from residents outside of Beat Five.

The basket of groceries given as an entrance prize was awarded Stanley Yarborough, Pearlington. Incidentally Yarborough was the first and only donor ever to come to the bank from Pearlington. His reward is twofold. Primarily he has possibly assisted in saving a life, secondly he was materially rewarded with a full supply of groceries for his household.

The most needed room of the entire building is a delivery room for colored mothers. Here the doctor can deliver the negro infants, under sanitary and convenient conditions. There is a bed as well as the delivery table in this room, where the mother is kept from six to eight hours following delivery, until danger of hemorrhage has passed, then mother and infant are taken by ambulance to their home. This is the only place in the entire county where a negro child can be born under conditions which make delivery easier for doctor and mother, and where danger from unforeseen sources can be coped with scientifically should such conditions arise.

Charles A. Thomas, B. of S. Pharmacy, is now affiliated with the Fahey Drug Company. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Mississippi school of pharmacy.

**TO BE CONNECTED
WITH FAHEY DRUG CO.**

Now with the aid of braces and treatments, she is able to walk a little, draw, write and spell.

A "Sheila" party is being planned. Date will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

Mrs. Oschmann said many more people are needed to show interest in this work. It costs only \$1 to join Cerebral Palsy Inc., of Hancock County, dues for one year.

Hancock children who may be palsied and need help will receive this help if given Mrs. Touline Netto, 225 Kellar Avenue, or Mrs. Oschmann, 202 Kellar Ave.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS
RECEIVING TRAINING

Girl Scout Troop Leaders and Asst. Leaders of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Logtown are receiving special training in a course being conducted here, with three qualified instructors, Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mrs. Jos. Colson and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., lecturing the group.

Leaders receiving the training from Bay St. Louis-Waveland are Mrs. R. G. Hubbard; Mrs. W. J. Turner; Mrs. Robert Hamilton; Mrs. Henry Osoinach, Miss Ruth Longest, Mrs. F. C. Shipley, Mrs. Martin Markel, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Bruce Sharp, Miss Mary Therese Stache, Mrs. Marion Seal.

Logtown Leaders are, Mrs. C. A. Russ, Jr., Mrs. C. J. Wyman, Jr., Mrs. Roland Wilkinson, Miss Barbara Ann McArthur, Mrs. Eddie Ruffin, Mrs. P. A. Barber and Mrs. D. L. Crawford.

Mrs. Gabriel Cuevas
Hale Died Here Monday

Mrs. Gabriel Cuevas Hale, in her 95th year, died Monday, October 22, at 4:45 p. m. at her home on North Second St.

Born February 5, 1861, in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Hale had been ill for about a week before her death.

She was the mother of six children, Mrs. Claire Hale Boggs, Long Beach, Miss., Thomas Hale Huntsville, Ala., Miss Mary A. Hale and Miss Irma Hale, Bay St. Louis, and the late Hector and Theodore Hale. Also survived are six grandchildren, among whom are Louisiana Congressman Hale Boggs, and the Reverend Father Robert Boggs, S. J., and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Services were held from Fahey Funeral Parlor Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m. with Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Robert Boggs, S. J. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pall bearers, including members of the family were George L. Sezenau, Jr., Alden Maufra, Horace Kergosien, Honora Hale Boggs, E. M. Brignac, Sr. and Archibald Boggs.

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McFARLAND CLINIC
FILLING NEEDED GAP
IN COMMUNITY

The opening of the McFarland Clinic on North Second Street, is filling a much needed gap in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

The modern fireproof building, is skylighted, air-conditioned and excellently equipped.

Entrance is into a spacious reception room with private office of the Doctor on an offset. A corridor runs the length of the building with several rooms giving off this central corridor. Some are consultation rooms, other examination room, also an X-ray room with the finest in X-ray equipment, and a dark room for developing pictures.

The most needed room of the entire building is a delivery room for colored mothers. Here the doctor can deliver the negro infants, under sanitary and convenient conditions. There is a bed as well as the delivery table in this room, where the mother is kept from six to eight hours following delivery, until danger of hemorrhage has passed, then mother and infant are taken by ambulance to their home. This is the only place in the entire county where a negro child can be born under conditions which make delivery easier for doctor and mother, and where danger from unforeseen sources can be coped with scientifically should such conditions arise.

Shooting Match For
Garcia Fund Oct. 26

It has been erroneously stated that the Fahey Drug Co. was leased to an out-of-town business man. Such is not the case.

When and if such a time arrives, the faithful customers of Fahey's will be properly notified by the owners.

In the meantime they day, October 26, at 100 p. m., at the Morris Garcia place on Waveland, they will be open to thank their many customers and to state that business will be as usual under the capable and able management of Mr. Charles T. Fahey.

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TREAT
NEW
HERE

By St. Louis adventure in a Holloway selection for the Overseas Program October 31. This project to overseas relief institutions, started CROP identity labels on sealed packages. They make their

membership of the United Council of the project was a community as a young for hungry people, the customary great appeal parties, with a campaign going to feed people never have enough.

Contributions project will send relief foods to Share Our Surplus Church of Christ of the victims of human handling and disabled overseas by

collection on Halving people will be Episcopal Day refreshments and a

Shadoin and Mrs. Irene are chairmen

BIRTH OF

By Alyah Ruhr, Bay Dauh Seller) announced a daughter, October 23, in King's Hospital. The infant weighs 2 pounds, 2 ounces.

Notice to contractors has been given for bids for construction of a 40x60 ft. addition to the American Legion Home on S. Beach.

The local Legion Post 139 with its auxiliary is one of the most enterprising organizations of the community, and is constantly endeavoring to benefit not only the Post but all civic interests hereabout.

The new addition is planned with the thought of more space for giving dances, suppers and general entertainment for Post members and guests.

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HOPE COUNTY JOURNAL

OWNED BY THE JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

John Danner, Inc., Editors

HOPE COUNTY JOURNAL

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on March 3, 1895.

PUBLIC INVITED TO TEST DRIVE NEW '57 FORD

A '57 Ford has traveled more than 60,000 miles at an average speed of more than 103 miles per hour on the Bonneville, Utah Salt Flats to capture all records from one mile up to 50,000 miles for a total of 458 national and international marks. This totals more records than ever have been held by any other stock car, Bay Motors, Inc., local Ford dealer at Bay St. Louis, announced today.

Mr. Fritz Peranich said that the same type of 1957 Ford may be test driven by Hancock County residents, and he issued an invitation to the public to try America's most rugged car.

"The Ford's Bonneville run began at 1:50 p. m. September 9, in the next 19 days the car traveled a distance equivalent to more than twice around the world at more than 108 miles an hour," Mr. Peranich explained. "This was the greatest durability and performance achievement in the history of the automobile," he added. "The reason for this endurance run came from Crew-Chief Danny Eames who said: 'We don't want people to go that fast. What is more, no one should go this fast—except racing drivers—and

then only on race tracks.'

This kind of test is designed strictly to improve the breed of cars . . . to test their durability. We're not after mere speed. The big thing is to torture the engine, the chassis, the body, and all the thousands of parts with high speeds for tremendous distances. Here we've got an all-new car, a new kind of Ford, and we wanted to prove to ourselves, as well as to the American people, just what we had."

The Bonneville Salt Flats is one of the deadliest deserts on earth. Nothing can live on it, and nothing grows on it. Daytime heats range up to 100 degrees while at night the thermometer plunges down to 50 degrees.

But the great salt bed's surface makes it a perfect testing ground for automobile performance and endurance. It has been the world's most famous natural proving ground since 1924.

The first day at Bonneville, the Ford knocked off all records up to 24 hours by running at an average of better than 120 miles an hour including time for pit stops and changing of drivers. After breaking the one-day records, the endurance run continued for 19 more days breaking further records almost every hour. A team of eight professional race drivers took turns keeping up the punishing test," Mr. Peranich explained.

OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS ARE ON DISPLAY
COME IN AND LOOK . . .

REGISTER FOR OUR CHRISTMAS WEEK
PRIZES BEGINNING NOV. 1

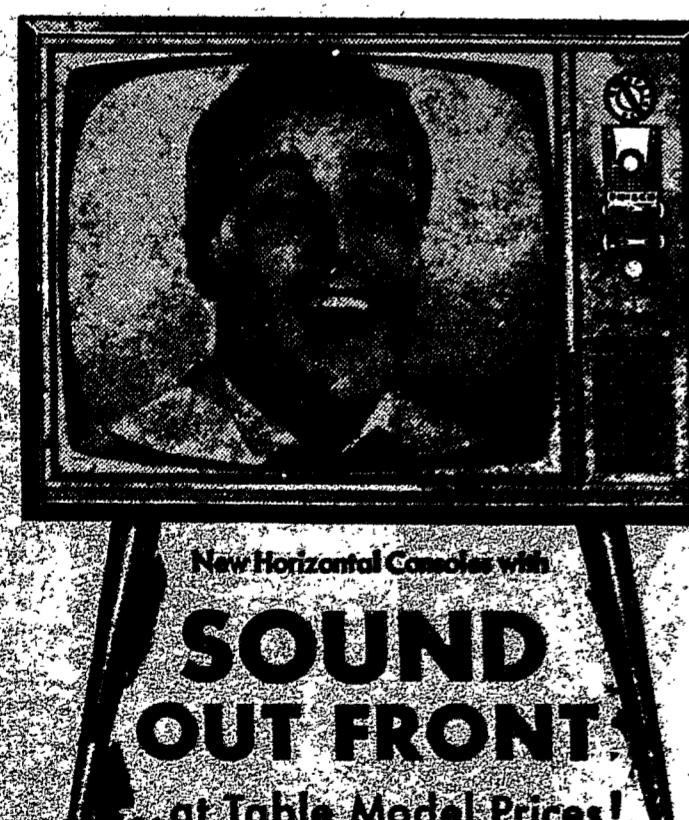
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Radio & Electric Service**

PHONE 129-5
SERVING THE GULF COAST FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS . . .

NEW
FOR
1957

PHILCO
TV Value Scoop

DEMORAN'S



New Horizontal Console with

**SOUND
OUT FRONT**

...at Table Model Prices!

ONLY 1957 PHILCO TV
GIVES YOU ALL THESE

- Dramatic D-100 Video with outstanding picture quality of black and white.
- Program Video Pictures for indoor, outdoor, brighter, wider, best contrast and depth.
- Program Sound Distortion Free, with built-in FM tuner.
- Program Control, with remote control system.
- Program Control, with remote control system.

Model 1204
Stevens, Inc.

\$219.95

Demoran's

Radio And Television Service

116 Union And Hancock Streets

The Knights of Columbus Column

Gaspar Murphy, Jr., was wed to his bride in Main Street after major surgery in New Orleans.

Nellie C. Rhodes, General Chairman of the Flea-Fly Football Classic to be held on November 18th announces that tickets for the game are now on sale and can be purchased from St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph's Academy, Gooch, Heitzmann at the Courthouse or Mrs. George Anderson. Proceeds of the game go to the SSC-Xmas basket fund.

All members are urged to participate in the Feast of Christ the King on next Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Benediction will be at the St. Stanislaus Day School.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on November 5. Memorial services will be held on that night and the membership is urged to attend these most impressive services. There will be no regular business discussed and the Home will be closed immediately following the services.

The Council wishes to sincerely thank those who assisted at the K. of C. Booth at the St. Stanislaus Festival last weekend.

Grand Knight Ed Murtagh was a weekend visitor to Jackson.

Anyone interested in making the Retreat at Xavier Hall at Pass Christian, Miss., please contact Milton Durel.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. JAMES PEIFFER

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. James Peiffer was given at the home of Mrs. G. C. Romanoff.

The honoree was presented a red rose corsage and a novelty corsage made up of tiny baby things.

Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr., Mrs. James Peiffer and Mrs. John Rutherford won plant prizes for the games played.

Refreshments of punch and petit fours were served by the hostesses Messrs. J. Weathers, Gordon Romanoff, Wayne Davis, Charles Byrd, Mrs. Bert Estapa and Mrs. John Rutherford, Jr.

ROLONO FANCY PINK

Salmon

25c

DELMONTE

Peaches

3 CANS 99c

SLICED

Beets

10c

SWIFT PREM BEEF

Sirloins

79c

LB.

SWIFT PREM BEEF

Rounds

69c

LB.

SWIFT PREM BEEF

Lamb Legs

69c

LB.

FRESH WESTERN

Pork Chops

39c

LB.

GLADS FOR ALL SAINTS

NEED A BABY-SITTER? Reliable

dependable and experienced.

Phone 104.

ATTENTION MOTHERS . . . Will

keep children for working mothers. Reasonable fee. Call 112.

FOR SALE—Gas Masters—circular

lawn and medical. Call 174-8

104 or 202 Union St.

FOR RENT—Chrysanthemums

\$2.50 . . . \$6.00 . . . \$14.00 . . .

Plants \$1.25 . . . \$2.50 . . . \$5.00 . . .

Robert L. 1500 Dunbar Avenue.

1018 Carroll Avenue.

FOR RENT—1154 Carroll Avenue, 1/2 block from beach . . . 4 bed

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ONE

Death has been Charles' mother, and his house guest, recently returned States from a recent stay in St. Louis, by the U. S. Consulate, for a country for a visit to the far west. Mrs. Bruff, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Waveland and Mr. Courtney, and

Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Elliott, son of Baton Rouge, La., spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baudry of Jefferson Parish, La., and three children, spent the past week in St. Louis, visiting relatives.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM
SELECT FETED AT PARTIES
Miss Joanne Blanchard and Wallace Burns, whose wedding Nov. 17, will be of interest here and in New Orleans are being entertained at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

The Hoffman Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Waveland was the setting last Saturday evening of a delightfully gay cocktail party for the young couple with Mrs. Joyce Harrison hosting.

Autumn flowers were used throughout the home for decoration, and about 35 guests among the younger set were present.

On Monday evening, October 22, a black and white kitchen shower was given for the bride-elect at the Louisiana Avenue residence of Miss Maureen Terry, in New Orleans with Miss Mary Helen Curran co-hosting the party with Miss Terry. In planning color decor for her new home, bride-elect Joanne has decided to use black and white for her kitchen color scheme. All gifts came in those color combinations, and decorations for the shower were carried out in the same color motif. Attending the New Orleans party from Bay St. Louis with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. J. S. Blanchard, and two sisters, Misses Julianne and Anne Blanchard.

A barbecue in Baton Rouge Saturday evening will see the friends and members of the prospective bridal party motoring to the river city in La., when curtains of the bride-elect, Miss Dolores and Mr. Robert Ballina will entertain at a gay outdoor supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard with their daughters, Misses Julianne, Dianne and Anne will be among the guests.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred Vassalli with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Burns will entertain at the Vassalli home on Washington St., with a shower for the prospective bride. Mrs. Burns, who is married to a brother of the bridegroom-elect will come from her Hattiesburg home for the party.

HOBBIES FROM HEAVEN



BY VICKI LENNOX HILL

Most of us are familiar with the song which titled "pennies from Heaven."

It could very well be paraphrased into "hobbies from heaven" to serve as theme song for vivacious Mrs. Donna Baird and her co-workers in the organization of the "Harbor Shop," a project in Pass Christian, Mississippi; which offers a market for suitable products made by the deft fingers of hobbycrafters.

The shop is unique in that it is operated on a completely non-profit basis, the only requirement being that merchandise be original of a superior quality and that a mere fifteen per cent be donated the founders of the shop for upkeep.

Three years ago when bright-eyed Mrs. Baird was helping to complete a successful church bazaar, a visitor was heard to remark that it was regrettable that such lovely articles could not be available every day.

Mrs. Baird seized upon this wistful remonstrance as a promising opportunity to assist her fellowwoman as well as to establish a steady supply of hand-made goods to the eager townpeople.

With her typical enthusiasm, the former buyer, columnist, radio commentator, gathered together nine of the ladies in her plan.

Absorbing some of her infectious eagerness the ladies consented at once to co-operate in calling a meeting in the local City Hall, to formulate plans.

Sixty-five interested townspersons attended and each was given five mimeographed cards to mail to persons whom they might be acquainted with who possessed a flair for making hand-made objects.

The response to this solicitation was ardent and a surprising number of hobbyists sent in their qualifications.

A contest was then held to establish a suitable name for the shop and a huge home-made cake was offered as a reward.

Coast newspapers and magazines co-operated with the philanthropic group of women in offering free advertising.

A central location was an immediate problem but a kindly merchant offered the use of an unused shop on the main street of Pass Christian, free of charge for a period of three months.

Each of the ten women was requested to donate the sum of \$3.00, making the total of a meager \$30.00 to begin operations.

"Most of the money went for cleaning the shop," mused Mrs. Baird, "but furnishings were a minor consideration since part of the building was used for the storage of numerous antiques, possessions of the owner who graciously offered them to us to be utilized in decor."

Fish net draperies were hung at the sunny windows and the local florist supplied fresh greens daily.

Excitement ran high as box after box of material poured in and was unpacked and placed neatly around the room. The Harbor Shop was open finally for business!

So successful was the project

that in two years the shop outgrew its original quarters and is now carrying on its mission across the street from the original location in a two-story white frame building of typical old Southern architecture.

We were delighted to acquire a kitchen in our new "abode," smiled Mrs. Baird. "We labeled it 'the galley'! It is a galley in the true sense. The walls are lined with shelves piled high with luscious-looking preserves, sauces and pickled goods, all home canned."

In the galley one may help himself to a hot beverage (or a cold one) complete with home-made brownies, while he contemplates a purchase or looks out on the back porch which is filled with a fascinating display of crafts.

A small tea-pot in the center of the neatly appointed kitchen table reminds one to "Drop a nickel in the pot to keep the beverage coming hot."

A room labeled the English Room is devoted to period furniture, glassware and silver, offered for sale by those who have changed their mode of living. On the walls of this room hang originals done in oils by Herman de Vries, an Eastern painter.

Several drawers in a massive chest contain hand-made jewelry. This jewelry, fashioned by a young woman in a nearby community is delicate and original. Paper-weights created by an eleven-year-old Scout adorn a table near the main entrance.

When an article is brought to the Harbor Shop on consignment it is accepted with the understanding that if it remains on the shelves longer than thirty days it must be removed by the owner.

"It rarely ever seems necessary to compel one to take an object home in defeat," stated Mrs. Baird softly, "but when it is we talk to the hobbyist and encourage him or her to refine it, to perfect it, or even to try some new trend."

A visitor once asked why the merchandise was not catalogued and mailed to customers in other states, but it was pointed out that ideas change so rapidly that method would be impractical.

Listed among the regular contributors to this unusual business are a nine-year old boy who pedaled seven miles across the Bay of St. Louis to bring his airplane models for sale, and a nine-year-old lady who is described as having her "second sight," who makes potholders by hand with effective designs that resemble tile.

Attractive ceramics are cast by the local chief operator of the telephone exchange, and a veteran comes from near-by Gulfport to bring his beautifully tooled leather belts, hand-bags and art-goods. A retired Navy doctor makes bird feeders from sturdy drift wood.

Mrs. Baird likes to tell the story of the woman who called in the days of the Harbor Shop's early inception and said that she would like to make baby dresses but that she did not have the money to buy suitable material.

It was suggested that she go to the local bakery and purchase the sacks that flour is delivered in and make tea towels.

Competition in the petty sense of the word is unheard of among the hobbyists. Originally and a general feeling of good fellowship prevails. There are six lines of ceramics and as many of jewelry, yet no two conflict.

An interesting addition to the shop is the "barter board," which for a small fee will carry one's advertisement for articles too massive to be moved to the shop, such as a complete antique mahogany bedroom set, or a rosewood piano. In this manner, too, one can advertise an apartment for rent.

One card on the barter board graciously invites a visit to a private garden, free of charge, which proves that Southern hospitality is an established custom.

On the same board is a sign generously offering "Special Service." This service promises repairs to a delapidated doll, the sale of stuffed crabs or perhaps a table or picket fence made to order.

At the beginning of last February a tally was taken to determine the year's income and the founders were delighted as well as amazed to find that they had a gross income of \$11,500 in sales.

From this hobbycrafters realized some \$9,000 while the remainder went for upkeep with a reserve of approximately \$200.00 put aside against a slack season.

To find the Harbor Shop, which is located in Pass Christian (pronounced Christy-Ann), and named for Christian Ladnier, a early French settler, one leaves Highway 90 at a designated spot and takes the Scenic Drive which rims the languid and historical community. On duty will be two gracious hostesses, who volunteer their services in aiding one select purchases. There are twenty-two alternates who serve in pairs both morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Baird and her group of unselfish assistants not only have established a progressive business but more important still, they have established some individuals to take a new interest in life and have encouraged others in developing hidden and sometimes unknown talents.

The group could very well use the Golden Rule as their motto, hung neatly beneath the sign, "Harbor Shop," the shop which truly harbors goodwill, friendliness and success.

WAVELAND

WANDERINGS

by
GEORGETTE B. HALL

Low prices were the main draw in the Northern market. In the Northern market, Mrs. Hall was in charge of service at the Methodist Church. She was a member of the church for many years. She was a member of the many rewards that are given to the faithful in the

Young Workers' Union. Young Workers' Union, Colonel and Mrs. Glendale, pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, October 19, when Brenda Salvant and Mr. Glendale surprised him with a surprise celebrating his birthday, which was October 18.

The young people celebrated at the home of Brenda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Salvant on Sears Avenue. They enjoyed delicious refreshments, including birthday cake and ice cream. Later in the evening games and dancing were enjoyed. Helping to

wish Will the best of birthday were Lynn Hall, Pat Morel, Carolyn Curet, Norma Ann Bonner, Patricia, Barbara and Joan Villere, Brenda Salvant, Ronald Favre, Fred Bourgeois, Gene De Fontaine, David Garcia, and Hamilton Guenard.

Mr. Guy Drew is better after being confined to his home due to illness. His friends are glad to see he is back at work.

Mrs. Alice Guenard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eve Guenard, at the latter's home on Sears Avenue.

Welcome to Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, of Pass Christian. The Hanlons are now permanent residents of Waveland, occupying the former residence of Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgi have returned from a pleasant trip to the West Coast. They visited Los Angeles, California, and were treated most cordially by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Volrath and daughter.

Don't forget to attend the Waveland Youth Center on the night of Friday, November 2. Drinks will be free and a lot of fun awaits you.

Order Now!

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

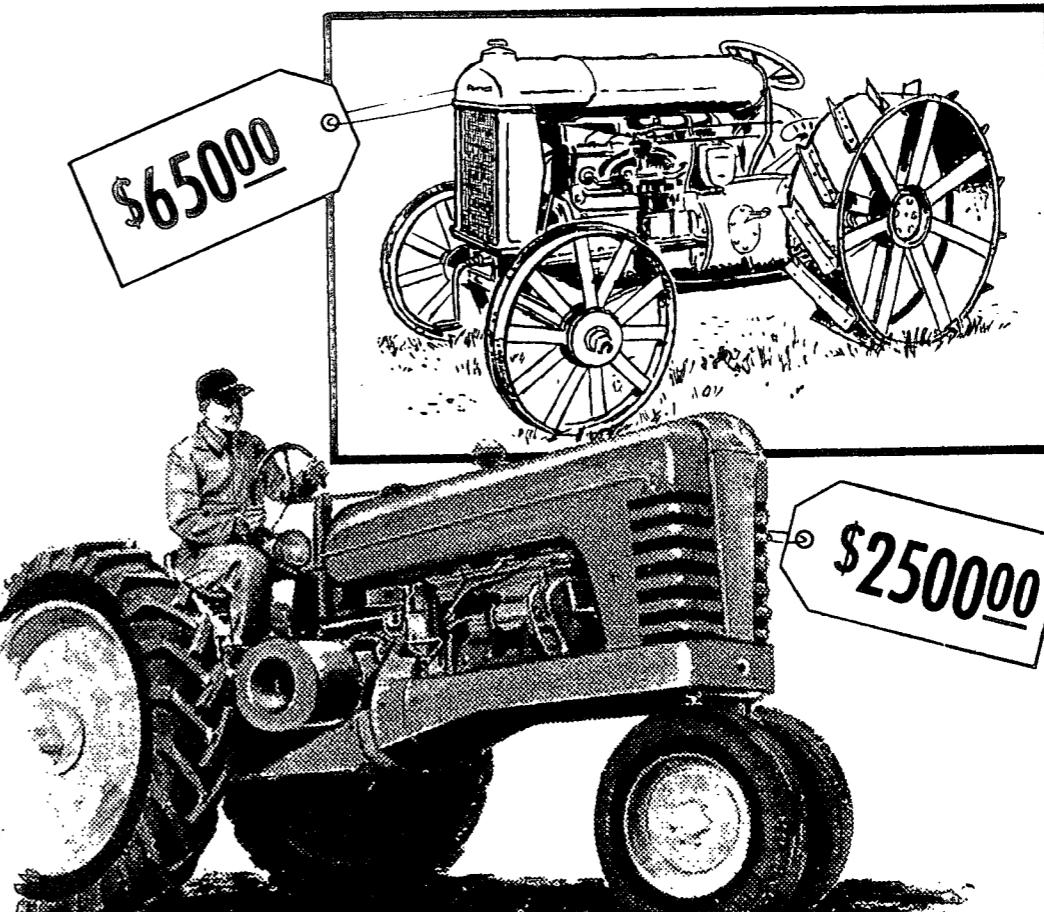
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Ain't what they used to be
down on the farm

Mississippi farmers, who have seen the cost of the things they buy go up without an offsetting increase in the price of their products, are in a position to understand the Telephone Company's situation.

Everything that goes into furnishing telephone service costs a lot more today — tools, wire, cable, buildings, labor and taxes. In spite of these higher costs, we have done a lot to improve and expand our service during recent years, and still there's a big job to do in meeting the demand for new service and further improving existing service.

Since 1949, six wage increases, an income tax increase and costs associated with increased investment, have upped our operating costs by 87% million a year... while additional revenue from rate increases amounts to only \$3% million a year.

That's why we have asked the Public Service Commission to make a thorough study of our rates and earnings and to set new rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company.

Southern Bell
TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service
at the lowest possible cost



